

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. VIII No 58

GETTYSBURG TUESDAY DECEMBER 28 1909

PRICE TWO CENTS

WRITE THIS FIRST IN YOUR 1910 DIARY

ECKERT'S STORE

"ON THE SQUARE."

WISHING ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR

At The Walter Theatre To-Night

TWO REELS

and

Illustrated Song--Taps
by Harry Walter

BILLY B. VANS

Big Production of fifty in the Musical Campaign
Patsy in Politics

will hand you something to laugh at that's fresh from the fun
factory. Pretty, winsome girls galore! Catchy song hits.

Wednesday, Dec. 29

Prices 25, 50, 75 and 1.00

Chart at Huber's Drug Store

For The Man

As young as he looks and for the man as young as
he feels--there's Vigor, Swing, Sprint and "Go" in the
clothing we make.

Not rampant in color, nor freakish in cut, but taste-
ful, rich and right, snapping with style and distinction.
You'll appreciate the value of fabrics, and tailoring
that tells in perfect shape, long wear and satisfaction.

J. D. Lipsey, Tailor.

WIZARD THEATRE

THREE THANKSGIVINGS

Comedy, pathos, and the atmospheres of rural, city and West-
ern life are beautifully blended in this picture

VISIONS OF A NAG

An equine tragedy

MOON FOR YOUR LOVE

Magic

An exquisite fairy pantomime in beautiful colors

Illustrated Song

\$1.00 HAT SALE

Soft and Derby Hats Worth \$2. & \$3. at \$1.
to Clean up Stock.

\$4. to \$6. reduction on all Fancy Suitings, to close

out the few we have left. Don't miss a chance to

save money on a hat or suit.

Seligman & McIlhenny

LAUNDRY

left at Eckert's Store or Kalbfleisch's
cigar store will receive
prompt attention
Gettysburg Steam Laundry

Just Received a Carload of
SLEIGHS

and FIFTY sets of HARNESS

Worth your while to set them.
You will be sure to buy.

Gettysburg Department Store

TRUSTEES MEET IN HARRISBURG

Gettysburg College Board of Trus-
tees Meet to Hear Report of Com-
mittee Appointed to Investigate
Alleged Dissatisfaction.

Today in Harrisburg a meeting of
the Board of Trustees of Gettysburg
College is being held to receive the re-
port of the committee appointed at the
meeting in June to investigate the
causes of the alleged dissatisfaction
with the administration. The commit-
tee was appointed at the request of Dr.
Hefelbower.

They made an exhaustive investiga-
tion, part of which took place in Get-
tysburg during the fall, the committee
meeting here for several days and tak-
ing the testimony of various members
of the faculty and Board of Trustees.
What their conclusion was after
weighing these matters was not made
known.

While the special business of to-
day's meeting is the hearing of the re-
port of this committee it is a regular
meeting, as action was taken in June
arranging for an annual mid-Winter
meeting.

Monday evening there was a large
banquet for Gettysburg students and
alumni in Harrisburg, at which there
were present many members of the
Board of Trustees who had reached
Harrisburg for the meeting today.
A similar meeting of Gettysburg
College men was held in York Mon-
day evening.

Those interested in the college are
eagerly awaiting the result of today's
session of the Board in Harrisburg.

WHITE RUN

White Run, Dec. 28--Prof. Jesse
Benner, of Marietta, Ohio, and Miss
Etta Benner, of Philadelphia, are
spending their Christmas vacation
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses
Benner, of this place.

Miss Mabel Mehring, of Littlestown,
spent Christmas in this place.

Reuben Schwartz is filling his ice
house with 6 inch ice.

A fine program was rendered at the
school house in this place on Friday
after which "Santa Claus" appeared
and treated the scholars with a box
of candy and an orange.

Mrs. D. E. Kime, of Washington,
D. C., is spending the holidays with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Fiscel, of this place.

St. Mark's Sunday School presented
a good program to a filled house on
Christmas eve.

Ira Schwartz and family, of Frog-
town, spent Sunday with Ellis
Schwartz and family of this place.

Snow started to fall on Christmas
morning at dawn and in the evening
there were 7 inches on the ground.
During the night and the next day it
drifted many roads shut.

Mt. Joy township school board pur-
chased a new stove for the school
house in this place.

KISSING BARBAROUS

Miss Ruth Hamilton, of Baltimore
street has won a Philadelphia Press
dollar prize for submitting one of the
five most clever answers to the ques-
tion "Why Kiss." Her answer is
given below.

"Why kiss? Why indeed, for
kissing is perhaps the most foolish
relic of barbarism with which the
twentieth century burdens itself. No
one can really enjoy kissing. Recently
I attended the reunion of my Greek
letter club at my alma mater, and
dearly as I love those girls and glad
as I was to see them again, half the
pleasure of meeting them was taken
away because I had to kiss them. No
doubt half of them felt the same way.
A hearty handshake or at most an
embrace is sufficient display of affec-
tion for the best of friends. Further
than that it would be just as sensible
to rub one's noses or the backs of
one's heads together as to kiss with
the lips--so why in the world do we
kiss?"

Suspend Road Work

Road Construction work under con-
tract for the State Highway Depart-
ment has been suspended for the Win-
ter. Work was pushed this Fall in a
dozen counties. It is hoped to get the
mileage of improved roads up to 700
by January 1, 1911.

TO MINISTERS

Clerk of the Courts Jacob F. Thomas
asks the ministers of the county to
make returns of their weddings at
once so that he can complete his an-
nual report to be forwarded to Har-
risburg.

Good second hand sleigh for sale.
Apply 232 Main street.

FOR RENT--Property No. 160 East
Middle street. Apply to W. C.
Sheely, Atty.

CANDIDATES FILE PETITIONS

Adams Countians who Aspire to
Office Hurrying to Get Papers
Filed in Time to Have Names
Placed on Primary Ballots.

With the last week for filing peti-
tions for places on the January pri-
mary ballots rapidly passing, prospec-
tive candidates are hurrying to get
their papers in the office of the County
Commissioners.

Saturday is the last day for filing
these papers and, although it is New
Year's Day and a holiday, the office
will be open.

The primaries take place on January
22 and a great deal of interest is being
manifested in them by the party poli-
ticians who are getting the candidates
in line. A large number of papers
have been taken out within the past
week and candidates are busy getting
signers.

The new primary law is in force in
practically every section of the county
and people are becoming accustomed
to going to these preliminary elections
as to the general elections later on.

The usual town and township offi-
ces are to be filled. There are no
county offices to be voted for at the
Winter election.

Bullet In Mail

Says the Harrisburg Star Independ-
ent: "The most novel piece of mail
matter ever handled at the Harrisburg
postoffice was the verdict of those who
saw it last week. It was a flattened
minie ball through which a hole had
been drilled and attached to which
was an ordinary tag containing the
address and word to the effect that the
bullet had been picked from a rock at
Little Round Top on the Gettysburg
battlefield the day after the battle en-
ded. It was sent as a Christmas souvenir
by a Harrisburg gentleman to a veter-
an Colonel of the Civil War, who was
a member of General Meade's staff
during the fight. That so unique a
relic would be appreciated goes
without saying."

RURAL NOTES

On Monday O. C. Maring, of route
13, slaughtered a fine beef that weigh-
ed 730 lbs. net.

L. B. Harbaugh, of route 13, is
teaching a violin class.

Eugene Althoff, of route 13, is
hauling lime from Rife's near Cone-
wago.

J. H. Weaver and wife, of route 13,
while going to butcher one morning
last week on what is known as Mar-
ing's switch drove on a bank and up-
set in the ditch. They called for help
and Mervin Boyd came to their assis-
tance. No one was hurt.

Clarence Fair, of route 13, made a
business trip to Barlow last Friday.

School Report

Following is the report of Gram-
mar school, Bendersville, M. E.
Hanes, teacher, for month ending Dec.
27. Number enrolled, 31; average
attendance, 24; percent of attendance,
80. Those who attended every day
during the month were: Leo Rice,
Wilhelmina Starnier and Margaret
Wampler. John Black and Mark
Hartman each missed one half day.
Oscar Webb was absent one day dur-
ing the month.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain un-
claimed in the Gettysburg post office
December 27, 1909:

Mr. Wm. Ekard, Miss Grace Moyer,
Mr. David Nole, Mr. W. M. Schil-
dts, Mr. W. C. Stevens, Jno. W.
Welsh.

Parties calling for the above will
please state that they were advertised.
Wm. B. McIlhenny, Postmaster.

IN PRESIDENTIAL CLASS

The postoffice at Mont Alto will be-
come a presidential office January 1.
Notice to this effect has been received
by Postmaster Corwin Eldea. The
post office will be moved in the near
future to the large rooms a few doors
south of the present location. The
rooms will be fitted up exclusively for
postoffice purposes. The greatly in-
creased volume of mail matter is re-
sponsible for the move.

Services Postponed

On account of the weather on Satur-
day evening Grace Sunday School,
Two Taverns, did not have their
Christmas service. It will now be
held on Thursday evening at half
past six o'clock.

Slab wood and cord wood for sale by
William Hemler, Gettysburg. A large
supply always on hand.

All sizes Edison base carbon lamps
at 15 cents each: 25, 40, 60 and 100
watt Tungsten lamps in stock at office
Keystone Electric Light Co.

DRIFTS STOPPED MAIL CARRIERS

Big Drifts Close Roads so that Rural
Mail Men are Unable to Cover
their Routes. Make Strangers
Efforts.

Drifts six and eight feet deep pre-
vented Adams County's rural carriers
from making their daily rounds on
Monday notwithstanding the fact
that they used every effort to serve
all of their patrons. Many roads were
absolutely impassable and it was
impossible for Uncle Sam's faithful
servants to get to the places they are
accustomed to serve every day.

All the carriers started, and some
got right well over their routes, mak-
ing from ten to fifteen miles. Few
got farther than this and many were
compelled to turn back before they
made that much. The residents of
the routes knew what was wrong and
scarcely expected the carriers to bring
them their daily quota of news and
letters from the outside world.

The snow was blown off the hills in
all parts of the county and drifted
into the lowlands, putting the roads in
such condition that few attempted to
drive through. In many places the
snow was as high as the fences and
traveling was about as difficult as
it has ever been found in Adams
County.

Entertained Choir

(Contributed)

Monday evening Father Hayes enter-
tained the choir of St. Francis Xav-
ier's Church at a sumptuous banquet
in the parochial residence. It was a
turkey and capon feast and a feast of
song and music for the regular mem-
bers. The plates were set for the
twenty and the twenty were there and
had a most enjoyable time. Surely it
was a merry, happy time up to 10.30,
when the piano doled out under the
left fingers of Miss Mary Ramer, the
church organist, the lovely sweet tones
of "Home Sweet Home" but it fingered
rather painfully, so other more cheer-
ful song came on.

The dining room was beautifully
decked out in holly and bells and
Christmas greens which was the
dainty work not of the pastor, but
the efficient housekeeper and a pleas-
ant evening could scarcely be imag-
ined. The pastor only too gladly con-
tributed his part in the occasion as a
slight token of his appreciation for the
faithful labors and brilliant success
of the choir.

LOST HORSE

Lewis Bushey, of near Mummars-
burg, on Monday evening lost his
small bay mare. Mr. Bushey was
riding a mule from Gettysburg to his
home and was leading the mare. When
near home the mule made a plunge into
a snowdrift pulling the strap from the
rider's hand. The mare wheeled
around and galloped full speed
towards Gettysburg and nothing has
been heard of her since. She was
afraid of the drifts and evidently knew
it would be necessary to go through
them if she kept on. The animal has
white hind feet and is shoeless. Mr.
Bushey is very anxious for informa-
tion concerning her whereabouts.

AT HILLSIDE

Up at White Pine Sanatorium on
top of the South Mountain in the deep
snow of Christmas there was the hol-
iday spirit despite all the handicap.
For the little ones a great tree with
many presents were provided and the
grown up were remembered by their
friends at home. The viands of the
day were up to all traditions.

BIG CHRISTMAS TREE

This evening at 6.30 the Sunday
School of the Memorial Church of the
Prince of Peace will have their annual
Christmas festival. A tree over forty
feet in height will be one of the
decorations.

A Double Header

Sam Berland's great comic song hit
from "The Girl and the Wizard"--the
one he sings to, encores every night,
words and music free with New York
Sunday World, Jan. 2.

On Jan. 9 there will be in Sunday's
World a 20,000 word booklet contain-
ing the opening chapters of Anna
Katharine Green's detective master-
piece, "The Leavenworth Case,"
America's most famous detective
story. This story contains over 100,000
words and will be complete in five in-
stallments. Order in advance.

WANTED: position for general
housework. Apply Times office.

Eat Zeigler's Bread.

Two light speeding sleighs for sal-
by L. M. Alleman, Littlestown.

ST. JOHN'S NIGHT ANNUAL BANQUET

Good Samaritan Lodge Holds An-
nual Banquet at Eagle Hotel on
Monday Evening. Officers Install-
ed Prior to Banquet.

The annual banquet of Good Samar-
itan Lodge 330 Free and Accepted
Masons took place in the Eagle Hotel
Monday evening, St. John's night.
About seventy five members were
present.

Prior to the banquet a meeting was
held in the lodge room and the follow-
ing officers installed Worshipful Mas-
ter, Dr. James P. Dalbey; Senior
Warden, Robert E. Wible; Junior
Warden, Charles W. Myers.

Charles S. Duncan was toastmaster
and the following toasts were respon-
ded to, "Good Samaritan Lodge," Wil-
liam T. Ziegler; "The Beauties of
Masonry," Rev. Joseph B. Baker. The
Walter Theatre orchestra furnished
the music during the banquet.

In addition to the Gettysburg mem-
bers of the lodge there were present a
number from various parts of the
county.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown, Dec. 28--A happy,
prosperous New Year to all.

A white Xmas presages a green
Easter.

Prof. W. W. Eisenhart and wife,
of Morrisdale Mines, Clearfield County,
and Miss Elsie Eisenhart, of Elbens-
burg, are the guests of their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eisenhart.

Prof. Emory Wolf, wife and family,
of Batavia, N. Y., are the guests of
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Wolf.

The inclemency of the weather Sun-
day was the cause of a very small
audience at the services in the Luth-
eran church Christmas evening, and
the school decided to render the exer-
cises again Thursday evening.

The Reformed exercises were well
rendered and a large audience was
present.

The impassability of the roads de-
toured the Pine Run Sunday School
from holding their Christmas exer-
cises Sunday evening. They will be
held this evening.

The following were Christmas visi-
tors here: Henry Zinn, wife and
daughter, Jennie, Miss Nina Gitt and
George Berkheimer, of York; Oscar
Kinneman and family, of Hanover;
George G. Hollinger, of Chambers-
burg; Mr. and Mrs. John Carbaugh,
of Berlin Junction.

The following students are spend-
ing their holiday vacations here with
their parents: Misses Alice Wolf and
Clara Wolf, of Millersville; Miss
Frances Hollinger, of West Chester;
Paul Alsioe, of Lancaster, and Joseph
W. March, of Shippensburg.

A carload of fine horses arrived at
F. K. Hafer's stables Monday. Sale
Wednesday, Dec. 29.

THANK THE SHERIFF

The inmates of the County Jail
have sent the following to The Times
for publication without the knowl-
edge of Sheriff Fissel:

"The inmates of the County Jail
desire to express through the columns
of your paper their thanks and ap-
preciation of the good cheer and abun-
dant Christmas dinner which was so
kindly furnished by the Sheriff and
prepared and served by his estimable
wife and daughters. We also return
thanks to the Honorable Judge for his
personal visit and his generous
gift to remind us of Santa Claus."

Patsy in Politics

Billy B. Vanf the drollest comedian
on the American stage, comes to the
Walter Theatre, Wednesday, Dec. 29
in his new play "Patsy in Politics."
The comedy is in two parts and was
written by George Totten Smith who
has many musical comedy successes
to his credit. The production con-
tains many pleasing features over that
of last year. The new play is light
and airy, and contains nothing but a
clean wholesome fun. The cast is a
good one, including Miss Rosa Beau-
mont, who shared stellar honors with
Mr. Van last season.

7,500,000 BRICKS

Alwine Brothers, of Berlin Junc-
tion, distributed \$5 and \$10 gold
pieces as Xmas gifts to their employes.
7,500,000 bricks made up the output of
the plant during the past season.

Eat Zeigler's bread

ROOMS for rent, 601 Baltimore
Street. Apply Times office.

Eat Zeigler's bread

FOR SALE--Property No. 200,
Steinwehr avenue. Apply to J. A.
Patterson.

SHORT PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Brief Paragraphs Telling the News
of the Town and County and of
Some Places Nearby. Short
Items for Quick Reading.

Charles Culp has returned to Phila-
delphia after spending the holidays at
the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Reuben Culp, on York street.

George Wiernman returned to Nor-
ristown, Monday after a few days'
visit with friends in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoke after
spending a few days at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoke have returned
to Philadelphia.

Robert Armor spent the Christmas
holidays at the home of his father on
East Middle street, returning to Wil-
mington, Delaware, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeil have returned
to their home in New York City after
a visit of several days at Mrs. Mc-
Neil's home on Steinwehr avenue.

Miss Katharine Duncan was a guest
at the home of Miss Margaret Koser
in Biglerville Monday evening.

Millard M. Tawney, of Harrisburg,
spent Saturday and Sunday at the
home of his parents on Steinwehr
avenue. Miss Virginia Tawney, also
of Harrisburg, is at her home for a
week.

Joseph Ocker, Jr., who is attending
Troy Polytechnical College, is at his
home on Baltimore street for the hol-
idays.

Grover C. Mans, of Franklin and
Marshall College, is visiting his brother,
Wilson W. Krebs at his home on
East Middle street.

Mrs. Paul Gates and Misses Eliza-
beth and Emily Johnston, of Lebanon,
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kindig.
Dr. Gates spent Christmas with Mr.
and Mrs. Kindig, returning to Lebanon
on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer N. Young
have returned to Pittsburg after spend-
ing some time at the home of the Misses
Horner on Chambersburg street.

Edgar Allison has returned to
Lewistown where he is in the employ
of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The following from Gettysburg at-
tended the meeting of the College
Board of Trustees in Harrisburg today,
Dr. T. C. Billheimer, R. Wm. Bream
and H. C. Pickering.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, of
Trenton, are guests at the home of
Hon. Wm. A. Martin on Lincoln
avenue.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Sanders
have returned to their home in this
place after visiting relatives in Millif-
burg over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rummel, of
Trenton, New Jersey, spent Christ-
mas with the former's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Rummel, on Carlisle
street.

Miss Bessie Fissel, T. S. Blocher
and Luther Kohler, of Littlestown,
were visitors on Saturday at the
home of Sheriff and Mrs. Fissel.

Mrs. H. H. Hart and two daugh-
ters, of Hanover, spent today at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sefton.

Mrs. Walter Deckert and sister,
Miss Emma Clark, of Greenvillage,
Franklin county, are guests at the
home of Clerk of the Courts, Jacob
F. Thomas and wife, on Baltimore
street.

Mrs. Stock, of New Oxford, and
Mrs. Kister, of Sunbury, are visit-
ing at the home of Sheriff and Mrs.
Fissel.

J. Bailey Kandlehart, a student at
State College, is spending part of his
vacation with his aunts, the Misses
Kandlehart, on West Middle street.

Mrs. L. S. Black and son, of Easton
are visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Mc-
Knight at their home on Carlisle
street.

TALKED TO BROTHER

M. D. Jacobs, undertaker at Mont
Alto, had a pleasant surprise Saturday
in the way of a call on the long dis-
tance telephone from his brother
Charles, of whom he had not heard or
seen for eight or ten years. He is
stationed at a fort in the far west and
is now on a short furlough to his
sister at Harrisburg. Mr. Jacobs left
for Harrisburg Saturday afternoon to
meet him.

COULDN'T FIND ABE BARNES

Jacob Monn and Ivan Mentzer, of
Waynesboro, boudsmen of Abe Barnes,
who disappeared after he was found
guilty of pointing a gun at Game
Warden McGarvey, have returned
from Baltimore, where they went in
following up a report that Barnes
was in that city. They could not find
him there.

WANTED: Fat horses and mules,
3 to 10 years old at the Globe Hotel.
J. B. Fuhrman and Co

FOR SALE--20 shares of capital
stock of the Gettysburg National
Bank. Apply to Chas. S. Duncan, atty.

The Gettysburg Times

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Times and News Publishing Company Inc.

W. Laverne Hafer, Secretary and Treasurer. Philip R. Bickle, President.

Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid, on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within four days after your money is received at The Times office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one-half cent per word.

Unusual Opportunity

TO GET

NEW FURNITURE

at Wholesale Prices

BY reason of the fact that I will in the future exclusively devote my time to the piano, organ and phonograph business, I am now disposing of my entire stock of furniture at and below cost.

The Whole Stock Must Go AT SACRIFICE PRICES

So it is up to you to come as early as possible in order to get a good selection of what you want. Tell your friends and neighbors about it, and tell them to come early.

C. A. SPRENKLE

142 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

The Great TAMPA BAY HOTEL

Fireproof

Tampa, Florida

Management of David Lauber | Fifth Year

WINTER SEASON NOV. 24th. to APRIL 10th.

In the midst of a most wonderful tropical park. Climate ideal. Sunshine, flowers, music, tennis, boating, fishing, hunting, motoring, driving and motoring. 1000 miles of dustless shell roads.

No Storms or Fogs on the West Coast.

Information and booklet for the asking.

Address Tampa Bay Hotel, or any Agent. Seaboard Air Line, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Ry also Mallory, Savannah and Clyde S. S. Lines.

1910 SALE DATES

Date.	Name.	Township.	Auctioneer.
Jan. 1.	Adam Bennett	Highland	Taylor
Jan. 5.	M. T. Cluck	Strabean	Thompson
Jan. 18.	Ed. J. Taylor	Cumberland	Thompson
Feb. 3.	Mervin Roth	Biglerville	Slaybaugh
Feb. 5.	E. K. Leatherman	Cumberland	Thompson
Feb. 5.	C. I. Bentzel	Strabean	Thompson
Feb. 12.	Walter Beamer	Strabean	Thompson
Feb. 19.	Mrs. Elmina Potts	Menallen	Taylor
Feb. 26.	Curtis McGlaughlin	Franklin	Mart
Feb. 26.	D. C. Shabrook	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
Mar. 1.	Jacob Guise	Strabean	Thompson
Mar. 2.	John W. McIlhenny	Strabean	Thompson
Mar. 2.	J. Howard Brown	Highland	Caldwell
Mar. 3.	J. Kerr & David Lott	Cumberland	Thompson
Mar. 3.	C. O. Bushey	Franklin	Mart
Mar. 3.	Edward Martin	Strabean	Slaybaugh
Mar. 4.	H. D. Bream	Cumberland	Caldwell & Current
Mar. 4.	R. N. Nunemaker	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
Mar. 5.	Abraham Wer	Franklin	Taylor
Mar. 5.	J. C. Minter	Franklin	Mart
Mar. 5.	Blanche Glass, Maud Geisbert	Strabean	Thompson
Mar. 7.	Edw. Keefer	Huntington	Thompson
Mar. 7.	John P. Butt	Franklin	Mart
Mar. 8.	Eli Guise	Tyrene	Slaybaugh
Mar. 8.	Andrew Flickinger	Franklin	Taylor
Mar. 8.	Henry Keiser	Hamilton	Thompson
Mar. 9.	Pierce Plank	Strabean	Thompson & Mart
Mar. 10.	H. B. Slonaker	Hamiltonban	Caldwell
Mar. 10.	D. F. Bucher	Mt. Joy	Thompson
Mar. 10.	James F. Diehl	Franklin	Mart
Mar. 10.	James Wisler	Butler	Taylor
Mar. 11.	Ira Taylor	Menallen	Mart
Mar. 11.	Lewis Bushey	Franklin	Thompson
Mar. 12.	John R. Cutshall	Franklin	Thompson
Mar. 12.	Simon P. Miller	Mt. Joy	Thompson
Mar. 14.	Harry G. Bucher	Franklin	Mart
Mar. 14.	E. A. Olinger	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
Mar. 15.	Harry Beatty	Butler	Slaybaugh
Mar. 15.	Harry Eckert	Strabean	Thompson
Mar. 16.	Charles Osborne	Menallen	Slaybaugh
Mar. 16.	D. D. Renner	Germany	Thompson
Mar. 17.	Peter Berger	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
Mar. 18.	Paul S. Reaver	Cumberland	Thompson
Mar. 18.	P. C. Sowers	Franklin	Mart
Mar. 21.	Lower Brothers	Table Rock	Thompson
Mar. 21.	A. J. Hawn	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
Mar. 23.	J. F. Little	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
Mar. 24.	David Harman	Butler	Slaybaugh
Mar. 24.	Chas. Bucher	Mt. Pleasant	Thompson
Mar. 26.	G. R. Thompson	Mt. Pleasant	D. K. Walke
Mar. 28.	Harry Zepp	Strabean	Thompson
Mar. 29.	Mrs. Aug. Lerew	Arendtsville	Taylor

Meet your Friends at the

HOTEL WABASH

Above Court House, Gettysburg, Pa.

BEN. F. KINDIG, Jr.

PLAN GENERAL RAILROAD STRIKE

Switchmen's President Threats

Tie-Up.

WON'T INSTATE ME

Northwestern Railroads Refuse Take Back Strikers and Leader Will Prepare at Once for a General Movement

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 28.—President Frank T. Hawley, of the Switchmen's Union of North America, said that the heads of the various branches of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor would leave for general strike unless the railroads meet their demands.

All efforts of Governor Eberhart to end the strike have apparently failed because of the refusal of the railroad officials to agree to reinstate at once the men who struck.

Final disagreement came when Third Vice President Slade, of the Northern Pacific, and J. M. Grover, general manager of the Great North-



FRANK T. HAWLEY, President Switchmen's Union.

ern handed the governor a written communication in which they restated their willingness to submit the matter of wages and hours of labor to the Chicago conference, but said that they could not agree to reinstate the men to their old positions until there were vacancies. The railroads have given the men until Wednesday to accept their offer of Friday.

President Hawley said all along that he would insist on the men being taken back at once. The strike situation is now where it was before the conference began.

After Messrs. Slade and Grover left the governor's office the federation committee had a conference with the governor, during which they explained more fully their positions, and made the assertion that it was a fight throughout the country by the American Railway association upon the railway organizations embraced in the American Federation of Labor.

MESSINA'S ANNIVERSARY

A Year Ago Today Earthquake Nearly Destroyed Italian City

Rome, Dec. 28.—Today is the first anniversary of the great earthquake by which the city of Messina was practically wiped off the map. The Naval league presented a richly engraved bronze plate to the consuls of the United States, Russia, England, Spain, Germany and France as a testimonial for the relief granted by the fleets of those nations on that occasion.

Five Trainmen Killed

Seymour, Ind., Dec. 28.—Five trainmen were killed and two were fatally hurt in a head-on freight collision on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad, near Fort Riter. The trains met on a sharp curve, apparently because of a misunderstanding of orders. Locomotives and cars were smashed and their wreckage was piled high. The injured suffered terribly in the cold before help reached them.

Lost Job; Hanged Himself.

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 28.—Claus Miller, seventy-one years old, committed suicide by hanging himself in the cellar of his home at 220 Washington street. He had been employed as a night watchman in the American Sugar Refining company's plant for over thirty-eight years and lost his job for permitting an employee to smuggle a pair of beer into the sugar house.

Steamer Injunctively Halted

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 28.—A wireless message received here says the steamship Injunctively, Captain Ingram, from Charleston, S. C., for New York, is at anchor off Frying Pan Shoals, North Carolina, with a badly disabled rudder. The Injunctively left Jacksonville on Dec. 20, touching at Charleston.

The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Partly cloudy today; possibly light snows in northeast portion; tomorrow, partly cloudy; light to moderate winds, mostly westerly.

In the anxiety which so many towns are showing these days along the line of getting hold of cheap land the merits of the outcrop pine lands in northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota ought not to be overlooked. It is true that the stumps will have to be removed from this land, but if reports are true that much of it can be got at from \$5 to \$10 per acre it would not be high priced land with the cost of clearing added. The soil is fertile, suitable to the growing of grasses, oats and barley, flint corn, clover, potatoes and other root crops. The conditions are favorable for stock raising

ADMIRAL DEWEY IS 72

"Hero of Manila Bay" Spent the Day With Friends in Washington

Washington, Dec. 28.—Admiral George Dewey, "the Hero of Manila Bay," Monday received the congratulations of his many friends on reaching his seventy-second birthday anniversary. The admiral passed the day quietly at his home, 1601 K street, Northwest, and received informally his close friends, who braved the weather to pay their respects to him.

SAW SWEETHEART SLAIN

Girl Gives Damaging Testimony Against Murderer.

Pittston, Pa., Dec. 28.—Miss Mary Flynn, who saw her sweetheart, Jacob Rogers, shot dead at the door of her home three weeks ago, gave convincing evidence against Frank Atardo, accused of the murder. She told how Rogers had been calling upon her, boy he had answered a knock at the door and how two men appeared and tried to force their way in. Rogers opposed them, and then she declared Atardo drew a revolver and shot Rogers twice. She was positive in her identification of Atardo, said she had known him for some time and often had seen him. Atardo was committed to jail.

FIND TWO GUNNERS FROZEN TO DEATH

Hunters in New Jersey Over-taken by Storm.

Wildwood, N. J., Dec. 28.—Julius W. Uher, aged thirty-three years, of 1250 Knight avenue Camden and Ernest J. W. McFarlane, aged nineteen years, a carpenter of Wildwood Crest were found frozen to death near a small waterway that runs below the Rio Grande bridge, that leads from Holly Beach to the mainland.

The men, who had been on a gunning trip, are supposed to have upset from their boat or to have been overcome by the cold and storm of Saturday. They were well dressed and were identified by gunners' licenses. The bodies were found on the bank of the creek, where the men had fallen apparently as they were trying to scramble onto shore. The condition of the bodies showed that life had been extinct for at least two days.

TO RAISE OLD AGE PENSIONS

P. R. R. Employees Offer to Set Aside Percentage of Monthly Pay.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 28.—Nearly 4500 employees of the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania railroad have signed petitions to President James McGraw, asking that the company form a plan whereby employees may increase old age pensions by setting aside a percentage of their monthly earnings.

The idea is to permit men to retire at sixty should they desire instead of waiting until sixty-five, now the limit.

NAMED U. S. SENATOR

Colonel Gordon Will Fill McLaughlin's Place Temporarily.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 28.—Governor Noel has appointed Colonel James Gordon, of Okolona, United States senator to succeed the late Senator McLaughlin. The understanding is that Gordon is not to be a candidate and is to serve only till the legislature elects on Jan. 18. There are a dozen candidates in the field against Vardaman.

Taft Commutes Sentence.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The sentence of Thomas F. Westmoreland, who was convicted of murder in Texas fifteen years ago, was commuted to twenty-five years' imprisonment by President Taft. Westmoreland was sentenced to be hanged on Jan. 16, 1894, but President Cleveland on Oct. 29, 1895, commuted that sentence to life imprisonment.

Bryan Going to Jamaica.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 28.—William J. Bryan has gone to Knights Key, going thence to Jamaica, where he will join his family. He is greatly improved in health.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

The Latest Closing Prices for Produce and Live Stock.

PHILADELPHIA. FLOUR quiet; winter low grades, \$4.40@4.50; winter clear, \$4.80@5; city mills, fancy, \$5.20@5.30.

RYE FLOUR firm; per bbl., \$4.35@4.50.

WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, \$1.20@1.22; CORN steady; No. 2 yellow, local, 85¢@86¢.

OATS firm; No. 2 white, 51¢; lower grades, 50¢.

POULTRY: Live firm; hens, 15¢@16¢; old roosters, 10¢@11¢. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 17¢; old roosters, 12¢.

BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 29¢ per lb.

EGGS firm; selected, 37¢@39¢; near by, 34¢; western, 34¢.

POTATOES firm; at 58¢@60¢ bush.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (United Stock Yards). CATTLE steady; choice, \$6.75@7; common, \$5.50@6.50.

SHEEP higher; prime wethers, \$5.35@5.50; culls and common, \$2@2.25; lambs, \$6@8.50; veal calves, \$10@10.50.

HOGS higher; prime heavies, \$8.75@8.85; mediums, \$8.75; heavy Yorkers, \$8.75; light Yorks and pigs, \$8.10@8.45; roughs, \$7.00@8.15.

and dairying, and altogether the opening would seem to be excellent for settlers of intelligence and energy. Were we in search of cheap undeveloped lands we would investigate carefully these outcrop pine lands.

Like some other much maligned things, the Ben Davis apple has its good points in spite of all the abuse which has been heaped upon it. Lord, the variety which caused the fall of our first father in the garden of Eden, of having "the rosy, smiling cheek, but the punk inside," the Ben Davis, not

BRIDEGROOM MURDERED

Shot to Death by Rejected Suitor of Girl Three Minutes After Wedding.

Strickland, Ga., Dec. 28.—Three minutes after he had been married to Miss Rose Lee Butler and as he was about to enter a carriage with his bride, Gabriel Lee was shot to death by Joseph Jackson, who had been a suitor for the girl's hand.

As Lee fell Jackson turned to the girl and cried: "You are responsible. You pretended to love me, but threw me over for him. I told you that no other man should have you and I have kept my word."

Jackson fled and has not been apprehended, though posse are in pursuit.

HANGS SELF BY PHONE CORD

Grief Over Father's Death Caused Suicide of Woman.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Placing her neck across a telephone receiver so that the phone cord formed a noose about her head, Miss Martha Baker, aged forty-five years, dropped to her knees and in a few minutes was dead by strangulation in the home of her brother Fred in this city. Grief over the death of her father is believed to have been the cause of the woman's suicide.

AMERICAN BEATEN IN NICARAGUA

New Officials Following in Zelaya's Footsteps.

Washington, Dec. 28.—A telegram to the state department says that a son of an American citizen living in Granada recently was beaten and arrested, presumably under orders of new officials installed by Madriz, Zelaya's successor.

These officials came from Leon, and there is reason to believe that they acted under the authority of the Madriz government.

The boy was not registered as an American at the United States consulate, but this fact will not prevent the consulate officials from taking cognizance of the matter.

The state department as yet has issued no orders with respect to it.

The telegram also states that troops from Leon are being sent eastward presumably to intercept Estrada in his march on Managua.

Zelaya Going to Belgium.

Mexico City, Dec. 28.—That former President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, intends to go to Belgium is the belief of Minister Castro, of Nicaragua. He said Zelaya would probably come direct to Mexico City, where he would doubtless be the guest of President Diaz for a time before going to Belgium, his wife's native land.

FOUGHT DUEL WITH KNIVES

Husband Stabbed Six Times and Wife Five Times.

Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Man and wife fought a desperate duel with butcher knives here. The husband, Emmett Davis, is not expected to live. Upon his return from work Mr. Davis informed his wife that he was going to New York to see a show. His wife interposed a vigorous objection, but Davis only laughed. Then she picked up a knife and started for him. At the same time the husband grabbed a knife and they clinched. For five minutes they battled furiously. Neighbors, attracted to the house by the cries of Mrs. Davis, summoned a policeman, and the two duellists were removed to a hospital. Davis had been stabbed six times in the head and said that Mrs. Davis was suffering from five stab wounds. The doctor holds out no hope for Davis.

JOB FOR SETH BULLOCK

Taft Will Appoint Roosevelt's Friend Marshal for South Dakota.

Washington, Dec. 28.—It became known on the highest authority that President Taft had decided to reap point Seth Bullock, close friend of former President Roosevelt, as United States marshal for South Dakota. Captain Bullock was one of Colonel Roosevelt's associates in his ranching days in the west and was afterwards often a White House visitor.

Choked to Death on Steak.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—While eating a tenderloin steak in a restaurant, Patrick Boyle choked to death. He entered the restaurant and, remarking that he was hungry, ordered a good sized steak. The second bite started him coughing, and when he could not be relieved, Boyle was taken to St. Agnes' hospital. He was dead when it reached there.

Taft's Niece Gets Marriage License.

New York, Dec. 28.—A license was issued for the marriage of Miss Louise Witherspoon Taft, daughter of Henry W. Taft, to George Hogg Snowden, of Seattle, Wash., on Dec. 30. Young Mr. Snowden's occupation is given as the lumber business. His age is recorded as twenty-six and that of Miss Taft as twenty-one.

Count Tolstol Again Ill.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28.—The health of Count I. Tolstol is again causing anxiety. Count has had a high fever since Sunday. Physicians were summoned from Moscow and Tula to attend him.

withstanding this, has a good many friends. It is a hardy tree, a very prolific and regular bearer, the fruit stands up and takes a shine months after other choicer varieties have withered away, while many orchardists are coming to feel that, in spite of the low price received for it, it will bring in almost as many dollars during a period of years as will the shy bearing Spitzenburg, which is generally accepted as the standard of apple quality. The Ben Davis would therefore seem to be a valuable tree like some other hardy trees.

Free Dyspepsia Sample

Sufferers from indigestion are waking up to the fact that pepper, cayenne, lozenges, charcoal and "dyspepsia cures" are only makeshifts in the cure of so troublesome a complaint as chronic indigestion. What is required is something that will not only relieve but which will tone and train the digestive apparatus to again do its work normally, and this these simple remedies cannot do.

There is something more to the cure of indigestion than sweetening the breath, and yet a remedy that only contains digestive ingredients will not cure permanently, as the basis of indigestion is poor bowel circulation, and that requires a scientific laxative. We know of no remedy that combines the requirements better than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which has been sold for a quarter of a century.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a laxative tonic, a scientific blending of natural ingredients for the cure of constipation, indigestion, liver trouble, sour stomach, sick headache and similar complaints. Its ingredients will so strengthen and tone the stomach and bowel muscles that they will again do their work naturally, and when that has been accomplished your trouble is over. Fannie Stuart, Staunton, Va., was a long-time sufferer, as was O. Truck, Blackburn, Mo., and they both found their cure in this remedy. They became convinced that pills and tablets, salts, "dyspepsia cures," etc., were at best only temporary relief. They first accepted Dr. Caldwell's offer of a free sample bottle, which he willingly sends to anyone who forwards name and address. Later, having convinced themselves through the free sample, they bought Syrup Pepsin at the druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle.

Dr. Caldwell personally will be pleased to give you any medical advice you may desire for yourself or family free of charge. Explain your case in a letter and he will reply to you in detail. For the free sample simply send your name and address on a postal card or otherwise. For either request the doctor's address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, R. 521, Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

For Sale by the People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

H. B. BENDER,

Funeral Director

PROMPT SERVICE. EITHER DAY OR NIGHT

Gettysburg, Pa.

Phone (Residence) 1905. Arterial. Nos. (Store) 973. Cavity. Embalming.

THEN AND NOW.

Some Interesting Figures About Farm Supplies.

An Iowa Granger Compares Prices Received and Paid Now With Those of Thirty Years Ago and Says One Can Pay For a Farm Easier Now Than Then.

At a meeting of Jones Mill grange, in Iowa, C. H. Johnson read a paper on the opportunities and possibilities which are offered the young man of today who is willing to take up an honorable employment and enter upon his life work as a progressive farmer. The superior inducements offered at this time are compared to the conditions that existed from twenty to thirty-five years ago.

"The purchasing power of our products at that time," said Mr. Johnson, "and the prices we paid for the necessities in the home and on the farm and the rates of interest on borrowed money all combined to make life on the farm a most serious problem and indeed caused many a young man to leave the farm and seek the city in hopes that he might secure a paying position with less effort and shun what to him seemed a life of drudgery."

"Let us now make a comparison of prices of farm products and cost of farm supplies," continued the speaker. "Thirty years ago we could in Iowa buy ten yards of calico for \$4, taking forty pounds of butter; today the same amount of butter will buy 200 yards. Twenty-five years ago you paid \$17 for 100 pounds of barbed wire, which took over 100 bushels of oats; today 100 bushels of oats will buy 1,200 pounds of wire and the staples thrown in. Thirty years ago we paid \$25 for a harrow, taking 450 bushels of good wheat; today the same amount of wheat will buy four self binders. Thirty-five years ago the wife took a trip on the railroad a distance of 400 miles, round trip, which cost \$16, which took 300 dozen of eggs; today the same number of eggs will carry you 3,000 miles, with better accommodations. Twenty-eight years ago a first class work harness cost \$33, which took 1,000 pounds of pork; today the same pork will buy two sets of the same quality of harness."

"Shoes are some higher, but you can buy today from the products of the farm three pairs where you could buy one pair thirty years ago."

"Thirty years ago you paid for shoeing a pair of horses \$4, which took sixteen bushels of corn; today the same corn will shoe five horses."

"Thirty years ago a bill of lumber on \$1,000 for one year took 4,000 bushels of corn. The same bill, which today is \$1,500, will take 2,500 bushels of corn, leaving 1,500 bushels of corn to sell, bringing \$900, which you still have left after being robbed of the \$500 advance. Now, this you can donate to the poor or buy more land."

"Thirty years ago you paid \$100 interest on \$1,000 for one year, which took 400 bushels of corn; today the same corn will pay interest on \$4,800 for one year."

"I can end, all things considered, that you can buy a farm at the advanced price of today and pay for it easier than you could thirty years ago."

Co-operation in Kansas.

The Patrons' Co-operative bank at Olathe is making money, pleasing the stockholders and its patrons. Its stock is worth \$300 per share, par being \$100, and none of it is on the market. Its capital stock is \$50,000 paid up, \$50,000 surplus, and its deposits amount to \$435,692, secured by the guarantee fund of the state of Kansas. It pays a dividend of 30 per cent per annum. The Patrons' Fire and Tornado association carries risks amounting to \$10,000,000, net gain from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1 was \$1,600,000 in risks, \$200,000 more than was written during the first ten years of its existence. The cost of insurance has averaged \$2 per thousand in the face of great losses.

THE MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co., Per Bu.

Corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, J.	
Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.,	
	Per Bu.
New Dry Wheat	1.14
New Ear Corn	.65
Rye	.75
New Oats	.45

Doing Their Duty

Scores of Gettysburg Readers Are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty. When they fail to do this the kidneys are sick.

Backache and many kidney ills follow. Urinary trouble, diabetes. Doan's Kidney Pills cure them all. Gettysburg people endorse our claim. Mrs. H. H. Rulinger, 25 Breckenridge St., Gettysburg, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are by no means a new remedy in my family, as I have often used them with excellent results. Recently I suffered from a constant backache and other symptoms of kidney trouble. I at once went to the People's drug store and procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and only required a few doses to relieve me. I am today without a sign of kidney complaint, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills."

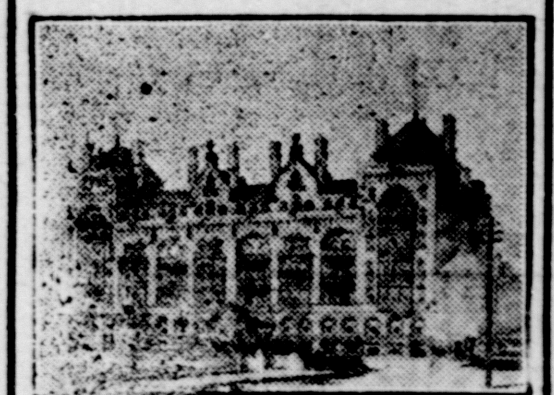
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

KEELEY CURE

The cure that has been continuously successful for more than 30 years is worth investigating. For the drug or drink habit. Write for particulars. Only Keeley Institute, Easton, Penna., 612 N. Broad St., Phila.

PHILADELPHIA



The Rittenhouse

The Rittenhouse is one of the most exclusive hotels in Philadelphia, catering to transient and permanent guests alike, making it the most desirable hotel for ladies traveling alone.

Rooms \$1.50 per day and up

American Plan, \$4.00 per day and up

Write for Booklet.

J. P. WILLIAMS, Mgr.

PUBLIC SALE

ON CHERRY HILL STOCK FARM On Saturday the 1st of January, 1910.

The undersigned intending to dissolve partnership, will sell at Public Sale on what was known as the Johnson farm, 1.4 mile South-West of seven stars, the following personal property, viz:

5 Head of Horses and Mules, fair black mules rising 4 yrs., both single line leaders and will work wherever hitched; 8 months old mule, bright bay, 2 mares, one rising 10, the other 5, both good off-side workers and fine drivers, fearless of trolleys, automobiles or steam, 17 Head of Cattle consisting of 4 milk cows, will be fresh by time of sale, 2 bulls, 1 fat bull, will weigh 1200 lbs., the other a stock bull; the balance heifers, 9 head of fat heifers, 9 head of shorthorn. Farming implements—pair new hay ladders, 20 ft. long, Hench & Dromgold corn worker, Kalamazoo corn worker, 2 Syracuse plows, No. 501 wood beam and 96 iron beam, corn fork, shovel plow, 2 jockey sticks, lot good gears, 2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, 5 bridles, 2 flynets, forks and many other articles too numerous to mention.

12 months credit will be given on all sums over \$5.00. 5 percent off for cash. Positively no smoking allowed around the barn.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., when terms will be made known by

ADAM M. BENNETT,

Ira P. Taylor, Auctioneer.

C. T. Lowery, Clerk.

Also at the same time and place 1 black Rubican mare 4 years old with foal.

H. V. KEPNER

Gettysburg's Most Popular

Liver Drugist Makes A

REMARKABLE STATEMENT

L. M. Buehler has at last obtained the agency for a remedy which they are selling on a positive guarantee to cure any Liver Trouble. If food does not digest well, if there is gas or pain in the stomach, if the tongue is coated and breath bad, if there is constipation and straining Bloodline Liver Pills will cure you. If they do not you have L. M. Buehler's personal guarantee to return your money. Bloodline Liver Pills give quick relief and make permanent cures of Constipation, Dyspepsia and all Liver Troubles. These are strong statements but L. M. Buehler is giving his customers a chance to prove the truth and if after purchasing a 25c box of Bloodline Liver Pills you are not satisfied with the results go to L. M. Buehler and ask for your money.

WANTED—Several intelligent families having one or more daughter above the age of 14 years to work in a factory, both men and girls can work in the factory. Steady employment, good wages and can furnish good houses at a reasonable rent. Inquire for particulars at The Times office.

As I will in the future exclusively devote my time to the piano, organ and phonograph business I am now disposing of my entire stock of furniture at and below cost.

C. A. Sprengle, 142 Carlisle street.

WANTED—Hay and straw. The undersigned will pay the highest market price for hay and straw. Loose in the mow, or baled. Write or phone to Rhinehart and Hoffman, Biglerville, Pa.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y. Press Correspondent New York State Grange

THE NATIONAL GRANGE

Comments on Important Features of the Annual Meeting.

Proportional Representation Again Defeated—Outline of Resolutions Adopted—Finances of the Grange—Election of Officers to Serve For Two Years.

[Special Correspondence.]

The forty-third annual session of the national grange, held at Des Moines, Ia., last month, measured up well in point of accomplishments with previous meetings of the kind. The resolutions that were adopted were for the most part conceded in the highest interests of the Order, and those which relate to our great national policies, such as the tariff, taxation, transportation and our larger agricultural interests, will find general approval by the state and subordinate granges.

There was a more general discussion of the resolutions when presented than usual. Fewer, it seemed to us, were referred to committees. More called for immediate discussion and action. The discussion on taxation, involving the two prominent issues, "classification" and "uniform rate," occupied nearly all of an afternoon session and came up on a resolution sent up from the Kentucky state grange and not following the report of the committee on taxation, as might have been anticipated. While it is no doubt wise to refer many subjects presented in resolutions to committees appointed for their consideration, who may give considerable time and thought to formulating the grange position in regard to them, we all know that in state grange as well as national these committees come in at the close of the session, and in the usual run to get through and get away adequate discussion is rarely given a committee's report. We believe in discussing many subjects that are presented for the consideration of delegates at our state and national grange meetings when they are presented in the form of resolutions, even though they are afterward referred to committees.

The matter of proportional representation that was expected to divide the state masters more equally than it did proved to be decidedly one sided when the vote was taken. The Michigan plan of giving two additional votes for each 10,000 of membership above the first 10,000 was again presented; also another, known as the federal plan, the essence of which is that each state shall be entitled to representation by one voting member for every 10,000 members in the state and every voting member shall be entitled to an alternate in case of his own absence; that what is known as the representative vote shall be used on all ordinary occasions, the state vote only when demanded, and when it is demanded both representative and state vote must be cast before a measure can be declared carried. This combined vote is to be used at the election of officers and on changes in the constitution. Should a state be represented by only one person that state shall be entitled to one other representative to be elected by the state grange or appointed by the state grange executive committee. Neither plan was adopted. We may add it is doubtful if either ever will be. There were many resolutions of large public interest adopted, and the reports of the committees were exceedingly able and instructive. Postal savings banks and the parcels post system were demanded, ship subsidies strongly opposed; in road improvement the market roads should receive first attention; on the question of taxation the uniform rate system found approval, no property to be exempt; a committee on co-operation, national in scope, was appointed; protection for monopolies or for those who sell in foreign markets for less than is demanded in our own was opposed; indorsement of ex-President Roosevelt's conservation policy was voted; liberal appropriations by congress for the support of agricultural extension departments in agricultural colleges were asked; \$5,000 a year for two years was voted for the partial support of the national grange organ. This outlines briefly only a part of the measures approved by the national grange.

The finances of the national grange are in good shape. The total assets were \$115,821.29 on Oct. 1, and since that date this amount has been increased about \$4,000 by dues from state granges that did not report previous to Oct. 1. The national master reports that no funds of the national grange have been lost through investment or otherwise and that the treasurer's books had been audited every year by the executive committee and the list of securities found intact. These funds are invested in loans upon real estate to the amount of \$50,735.23, amply secured; also \$45,638.71 is invested in municipal and railroad bonds of unquestioned value, \$9,920.54 is deposited in savings banks and the balance in smaller amounts in safe companies. In view of the fact that the management of the financial investments of the national grange had been questioned and criticized, an investigating committee was appointed which, after a careful examination of the condition and security of the funds of the Order, reported that it found all investments to have been wisely made and commended the acumen of the men who secured the investments.

ROCKEFELLER TO MEND ROAD

He Will Put Down a Mile of Model Pavement Near Tarrytown, N. Y.

William Rockefeller, it was announced recently, will spend \$50,000 to repair Broadway from the North Tarrytown (N. Y.) village line to the south line of Briarcliff. The road in front of Mr. Rockefeller's estate has been in bad condition all summer. Mr. Rockefeller rides back and forth to his office in New York every day in his automobile and has been greatly inconvenienced by the condition of the road.

WORST STORM FOR YEARS

Nearly Two Score Perished Along Atlantic Coast.

TIDAL WAVE NEAR BOSTON

Hundreds of Homes Engulfed by Rushing Water at Chelsea, Mass., and Thousands Are Homeless—Eighteen Dead in and Near New York.

New York, Dec. 28.—Eighteen persons in and near New York perished in the Christmas blizzard or died from accidents caused by it.

Six of this number died from exposure after being caught in the snow drifts, which they were unable to penetrate. Others were drowned and several were killed by trains.

New York and vicinity is rapidly digging itself out from under cover of the ten-inch snowfall. Traffic conditions have approached something like the normal. This was the result of the labors of nearly 10,000 men in the employ of the city and the traction lines. Then, too, steam railroad conditions are rapidly improving all around.

Wire communication, which was badly interrupted during the worst of the blow, is again fairly good.

Between Baltimore and this city the trains have been delayed somewhat, but no great inconvenience was experienced.

A number of persons are reported to have lost their lives in the storm in New England. Two of these, a motorman and conductor, were drowned when their trolley car plunged from a bridge in Connecticut.

Five men are missing on a barge which is drifting off the New Jersey coast and are believed to be lost. Washington did not suffer quite so severely, but on account of traffic conditions to the north President Taft decided to postpone an engagement to speak in New York.

Communication with Boston is maintained only with difficulty. The storm in New England seems to have been worst in the vicinity of New Bedford, Providence, Fall River, Newport, Pawtucket and Woonsocket.

The most notable feature of the big storm outside New York was a four-foot ten-inch wave that swept in on the New England coast, doing great damage. The loss at Boston is estimated at \$1,000,000 and that at Nantucket Beach at a similar amount.

Ten inches of snow fell in New York city, and for most of the time the fall was accompanied by a stiff wind, which fell just short of a sixty-mile gale. It caught the city unprepared.

DIGGING THEMSELVES OUT

Pennsylvania Towns Slowly Recovering From Big Blizzard.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—Pennsylvania is slowly emerging from its snow barrier. While many places were cut off to the world outside, a general survey of the state shows that at least partial train service can be had with all important points and railroad centres.

Various estimates are given of the snowfall of Christmas day and Sunday and most of them place the average depth at twelve inches, although snow drifts to an equal number of feet are reported. In this city all traffic was paralyzed. Train and street car service was suspended and thousands were snowbound in depots and trains.

In West Chester, which supplies much of Philadelphia's milk, trains did not break through until Monday night and partially relieved the threatened butter and milk famine.

Few fatalities are reported. At Easton the Lehigh & Hudson station agent was killed by a train, and another railroad worker met death while he was walking homeward along the railroad tracks.

Bethlehem Still Bound.

Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 28.—The two Bethlehem are still blizzard-bound, with business conditions paralyzed. The united efforts of the officials of the various trolley lines resulted only in the opening of the road to Allentown and Nazareth.

It may be several days before the trolley line between this place and Easton is opened.

Along the lines of the Lehigh Valley Transit company more than twenty-five cars are snowed in The Blue Ridge, Slate Belt, South Bethlehem and the Saucon trolley companies are totally tied up.

Reading Dug Out.

Reading, Pa., Dec. 28.—Reports from all sections of Berks county indicate that country roads will be closed for a week. At some places the roads are drifted to a height of fifteen feet or more.

The United Traction company succeeded in opening the last of its city lines. The Oley Valley and the Womelsdorf lines are open for a short distance only.

Fifty Spend Night In Church.

Collegeville, Pa., Dec. 28.—Trains of the Perkiomen Valley railroad are running on schedule. The Schuylkill Valley Traction company's line from Pottstown to Norristown is tied up. One car is stalled between here and

lened by the condition of the road.

The road to be repaired is more than a mile long. It is proposed to build a roadway thirty-three feet wide between gutters, and the central part to a width of twenty feet will be bricked with pavement blocks. On each half a special block will be used. Mr. Rockefeller thinks this road will afford a model that will be followed by town authorities who are looking for a road to stand up under the automobile traffic. Mr. Rockefeller was the first person in the county to apply oil to roads, and he is the first to try this kind of automobile road there.

Pottstown and two are stuck in drifts between here and Norristown. This line cannot be opened through to Pottstown before the end of the week. About fifty persons who attended a Christmas celebration at the Methodist Episcopal church were trapped in by the storm and were compelled to remain in the church all night.

Better Conditions In Schuylkill.

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 28.—Schuylkill county is recovering from its storm-bound condition of the past two days. Though drifts ten and twelve feet in depth were encountered at Cape Horn, Lehigh and other exposed spots, the steam roads are now running through trains. In the course of a few days the snowed-up trolley lines will all be open for traffic.

Wind Blows Down Tall Stack.

Chester, Pa., Dec. 28.—Weakened by high winds, the seventy-five-foot stack at the South Chester Tube works fell with a crash, landing on the roof of the main building making a hole over twelve feet square. No one was injured.

\$5,000,000 LOSS IN NEW ENGLAND

Was Hard Hit by Tidal Wave and Blizzard

Boston, Dec. 28.—The loss in and around Boston by the blizzard that swept New England and drove a record tide over the coast is estimated at \$5,000,000.

No fatalities on land, however, have been reported besides the four in Chelsea, where a tidal wave, bursting through the dyke along Island End river, flooded eighty acres of homes and forced 2500 persons to flee into the storm.

Masses of wreckage from the five-master schooner Davis Palmer, of Boston, were found on the beach at Hull.

The Palmer sailed from Newport News Dec. 21 for this port with 4900 tons of coal. She was sighted Saturday afternoon, some twelve hours before the storm broke, off Panet river, four miles south of Cape Cod light. A jobster man at Hull discovered great masses of wreckage on the beach at Windmill point, three miles inside of Boston light.

In the wreckage he found a signal box containing a burgee with the name Davis Palmer on it. Cabin doors, deck planks and other wreckage were also strewn along the beach for a mile or two.

The wreck of the Palmer was sighted on Harding's ledge, two miles off Point Allerton. The hull was submerged, but the stumps of all of the five masts were above water. The schooner evidently struck the ledge and went down with all on board. She carried a crew of twelve.

All over New England wire service companies are trying to restore communication. Thirty-two cities and towns were in darkness by the cutting off of electric service.

Worst Storm In Many Years.

The storm was easily the greatest New England has felt in eleven years. All along the coast phenomenal tides were reported. In many places sea walls were battered to pieces, boulevards ruined and clubs and dwellings destroyed.

In Boston the tide swept over the wharves across Atlantic avenue and as far inland as the chamber of commerce building. It is estimated that the damage will reach at least \$500,000.

The worst damage wrought by the storm was in Chelsea and Everett, where, it is believed, it will be several weeks before the tide gate on the island and river can be repaired and the flooded district reclaimed.

Having escaped through the snow scantily clad and many of them barefooted, the sufferers of the flooded district of Chelsea had to stand for hours in the blizzard waiting for wagons to take them to shelter. Hundreds of the homeless were taken care of in relief stations established in public schools and churches.

Gloucester felt the full force of the blizzard. Some fears were felt for the fishing fleet, which was off shore when the storm began. It is thought, however, that the fleet will come safely into port. All wire communication between this city and Gloucester was cut off and train service delayed.

500 DEAD IN PORTUGAL STORM

Hundreds of Vessels Swept to Sea and Property Loss \$30,000,000.

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 28.—Five hundred persons are believed to have perished in the storm that has swept Portugal in the past few days. Seven hundred vessels were swept to sea, and hope for the great majority of them is abandoned.

The loss is fully \$30,000,000, the latest dispatches say.

King Manuel is on his way inland to aid in the rescue work in the interior.

Carnegie Falls; Sprains Knee.

New York, Dec. 28.—Andrew Carnegie, who was to have entertained President Taft at dinner if the snow had not deterred the president from coming to the city, was laid up in bed with a sprained knee, the result of a fall. Governor Hughes and Mayor McClellan ate dinner in his house with him.

You bet he worked the hero bluff. When he was sure they had enough. And, though this happened long ago, John still is their great, brave hero.

No need to split a scolding tongue; no need to amputate a lung; no need to throw a half ton brick; just let 'em drop into the creek.

C. M. BARNITZ

The use of iron sulphate may be effective when sprayed on a smoky weeds, but a method of eradication, which is better, is to adopt a system of crop rotation which will prevent the weeds from going to seed, and this is not a difficult matter if care is exercised.

ASSASSIN STABS REGENT OF CHINA

Father of Baby Emperor Was Attacked.

FOREIGNERS ARE BLAMED

Prince Chun Was Knifed as He Left His Carriage at the Peking Palace. He Will Probably Recover.

Shanghai, Dec. 28.—Prince Chun, the regent and father of Emperor Pu Yi, was stabbed and slightly wounded while leaving his carriage near the palace at Peking. His assailant, who was arrested, is a Manchurian, who was formerly a cook in the imperial household. Prince Chun will probably recover.

The report spread among the lower classes that the plot was hatched by foreigners, and for a while the legations appeared to be in danger. Steps were taken to prevent an attack and the Chinese officials did all in their power to counteract the report. The coolie classes, however, maintained an attitude inimical to all foreigners.

Prince Chun is only twenty-six years old. He has had several years' experience in the affairs of the Chinese government. In 1901 at the age of nineteen years, he traveled to Berlin to present to the kaiser the Chinese emperor's apologies for the murder of the German ambassador in Peking. On his return to China he showed that he had acquired considerable familiarity with Occidental ways and took a friendly stand toward the progressive movement in the Chinese court. He was not always in favor, but his near relationship to the emperor protected him from disgrace.

Upon the birth of his son in 1905 the son was selected as the future emperor of China. Signs of Chun's own contemplated elevation to the regency were then evident. He was appointed soon after his son's birth to the grand council.

Prince Chun is a brother of the late emperor, and the new infant Emperor Pu Yi is therefore his predecessor's nephew. It is felt that in spite of the power of Prince Chun, the young dowager empress and others near to the throne, the regent will be the virtual ruler. There are more than seventeen years of regency ahead of Chun before the coming of age of his son.

MADE SANE BY OPERATION

Blow Changed Policeman Into Would Be Murderer.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.—Policeman Thomas F. Cuddihoe returned to his home, his sanity restored. He had been at the city hospital for three weeks, where part of his skull had been removed.

Two years ago he was hit on the head with a club. The blow changed him from an officer of the law, with a gold medal for bravery, into a man who sought to kill his wife and children.

He had been treated at the state insane asylum and had been discharged as cured when he again sought to harm his family. It was then decided that an operation would be necessary. This was done and the bone which had pressed on the brain was removed.

Cuddihoe will rest at his home for a few days before returning to his beat.

RECEIVES GIFT FROM DEAD

Engraved Locket Delivered After Sender Had Been Killed.

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 28.—Desiring to present a Christmas gift to the woman he held dearest, Herman Bleiler, a Pennsylvania car inspector, purchased a locket at a local jewelry store and left it to be engraved with the initials, L. M. R. The next day he was killed under a car in the local yards.

Meantime the locket was engraved and the jeweler began search for the woman with nothing but the initials to guide him. Finally finding Miss L. M. Roney, for whom it was intended.

Woman a Postoffice Robber.

Binghamton, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Ella Miner has been arrested for the robbery of the Great Bend, Pa., post office last week and \$145 recovered. The arrest followed the confession of Walter Wilmont, who said a woman disguised as a man committed the daring deed. The money was found buried beneath a barn.

To Be Second Cook Report.

Copenhagen, Dec. 28.—The special committee of Copenhagen university which investigated Dr. Frederick A. Cook's polar records is now considering whether or not it will publish a second report, giving further details of its work. If the committee should decide to do so it will issue the report about the middle of January.

Window Breaker Steals \$5000 In Gems

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Show windows of two downtown jewelry stores were robbed of watches, silverware and jewels by a man who broke the plate glass windows with a paper-covered brick. The victims and the estimated amounts of losses are: Levy Brothers, \$4000; L. Manasse, \$1000.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 26th day of December, A. D. 1898.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Sold for medicinal free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

C. W. Weaver & Son C. W. Weaver & Son
...THE LEADERS...

To our many customers who have contributed to the largest holiday business we have ever had---and to one and all in our community---we wish you in the true Christmas spirit---

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
G. W. WEAVER & SON

Closing Out Sale
Intending to go out of business between now and April 1st., We will sell our entire stock consisting of Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, Oil Cloth, Linoleums, Hardware, Paints, etc., at and below cost. Buyers can secure bargains.
Skelly & Warner



F. K. HAFFER
will sell a carload of West Virginia Horses at his sale and exchange stable, Abbottstown on Wednesday Dec. 29th.

We must talk Photography to you. It's our business.

The best time to have a photograph taken is when you are in good health---now.

J. I. MUMPER,
41 Balto. St. Photographer

Old Walnut and Mahogany Furniture
I will buy any piece of old walnut or mahogany you have No matter how old or delapidated. Drop me a postal or telephone.
Chas. S. Mumper,
1st. Nat. Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pa.

ROAD REPAIRER ENJOINED.

Physician Who Tried to Improve Highway Served With Injunction.

Widespread interest has been created in good roads circles in the case of Dr. Donald McCaskey of Witmer, Pa., who has been restrained from making further improvements to the Witmer road, a much traveled thoroughfare of East Lampeter township.

The physician, after failing to get the road supervisors of his local township to fix a dangerous and unkept half mile of yellow clay roadway, in desperation and at his own expense began to make repairs to the road himself. The doctor built king road drags and hired horses from farmers throughout the community who would rent them, and, not being able to induce anybody to repair the road for him, the physician drove the team and rode the drag himself. Occasionally a small boy was taken along to stand on the drag for ballast.

After fifteen hours of strenuous labor distributed over a period of six to eight weeks after each rain the neglected byroad was transformed into a substantial highway. All that was used was the simple wooden instrument termed the split log drag, which can be made by any farmer out of a log or a few boards.

The physician's efforts worked such a transformation in the minds of the incredulous inhabitants of his community that the road drag met with popular favor, and the road officials began to be critically censured for their alleged indisposition to fulfill the duties of their official office.

They promptly secured an injunction restraining the physician from doing any more work of the kind, alleging that he had done this work "to the injury of the road at times and to the inconvenience of the traveling public." The case is still before the courts.

Considerably better heating results may be had with the deep fire box of the average steel range if the fire is checked quite a bit shortly after being started, especially if the draft is strong. This causes the flames to rise more directly to the griddles above and not scot up the chimney unused. The air draft below the fire and the check draft in the pipe may be regulated to secure the above result.

REGISTER'S NOTICES

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Administration Accounts hereinafter entered, will be presented at an Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa. for confirmation and allowance, on Saturday January 22nd, 1910 at 10.30 A. M. of said day, viz:

No. 61. The First and Final Account of C. Calvin Crouse, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Batilda C. Houck, of Littlestown borough, Adams County, Pa. Dec'd.

No. 62. The First Account of H. J. Sneringer Executor of the last will and testament of Angeline Shandbrook late of Mount Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pa. Dec'd.

No. 63. The First Account of Emma W. Hafer and Charles S. Duncan, Executors of the last will and testament of W. W. Hafer, late of Berwick Borough Adams Co., Pa. Dec'd.

No. 64. The First and partial account of W. A. Noble, Administrator of the estate of Peter H. Strubinger, late of Berwick Borough, Adams County, Pa. Dec'd.

JACOB A. APPLER, Register.

PUBLIC SALE

OF LUMBER AND WOOD

On Friday, Dec. 31, 1909, the undersigned will sell at public sale on the McNair farm near Greenmount, along Marsh Creek, in Cumberland township, 5 miles south of Gettysburg, the following large amount of lumber and wood: Large lot of boards and scantling 2x2, 2x4 and 4x4, all lengths, 5,000 feet of roofing lath, 2 and 3 in. boards, 8, 10 and 12 ft. long, 4,000 cedar posts for wire fence and same for post and rail fence, 75 cords of slab wood 12 inches long, 40 acres of uncut tree tops, lumberman's shanty, chips and chunks. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock; 3 months credit on all sums of \$5 and upward, notes being given with approved security.

J. A. TAWNEY,
Jas. M. Caldwell, Auct.
P. A. Miller, Clerk.

JUST NOW

We can give you some interesting prices on

Furniture

It will pay you to investigate our stock, you will find it equals city stores, and the prices are way below.

H. B. BENDER,

The Homefurnisher.

Booklets
Fancy Calendars
Post Cards

For New Year's Remembrances

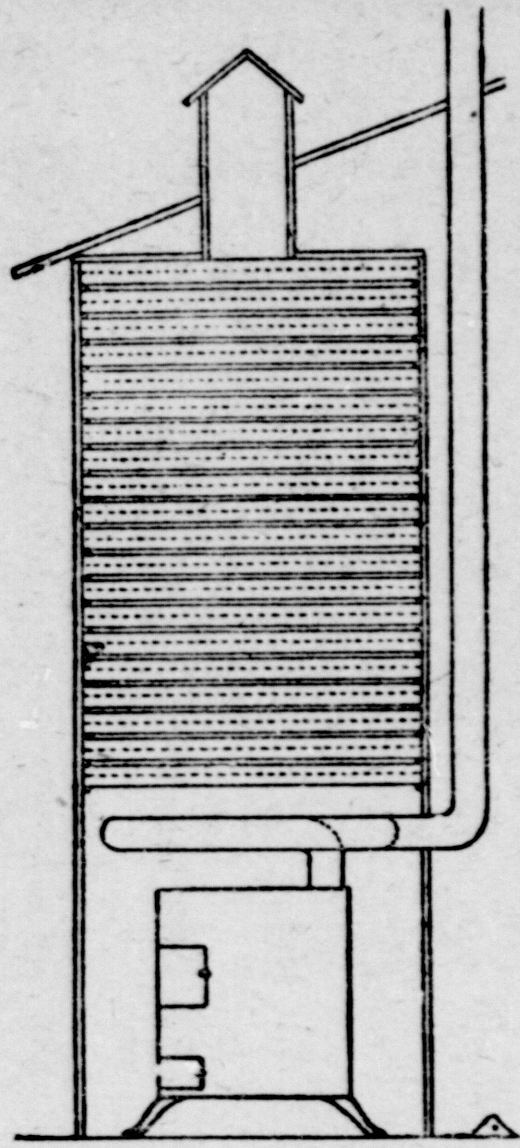
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

PLAN FOR DRYING FRUIT.

An Evaporator Takes the Place of Old Method.

The old way of drying apples, peaches and other fruit in the sun is not always desirable on account of the worms and bugs getting into the dried product and also from the fact that much loss results from the uncertainty of the weather. Then the fruit is of better quality when dried in the evaporator. A few dollars' outlay and a little time spent in the dull season, when other farm work is not pressing, will be all that is necessary to construct an evaporator that is equal in all the essentials to one that would cost many times that amount.

One corner of some outbuilding properly arranged with the heating stove to furnish the heat and you have the



A HOME MADE FRUIT DRIER.

beginning already, for you will have two sides already built, but it will be more accessible if constructed in the center of the room.

A very convenient size is four feet square with a small door near the floor to permit access to the stove and another door three feet or more from the floor, which is the full width of the evaporator and reaches to the ceiling with hinges at the bottom, so that it may be let down on to some support and so form a shelf when open.

The stovepipe should be arranged in the form of a spiral so as to throw off as much heat as possible, and this may be accomplished by using common elbows and a few short joints of pipe. Set the first elbow on the stove opening and turn the next one horizontally, making at least one circuit of the compartment within a foot of the top of the stove, completing an approximate circle about three feet in diameter. Then the pipe may be carried outside through a convenient opening and run up, either on the inside of the main building or outside.

Only one set of trays may be used in this evaporator, and these will be held in place by cleats nailed to the inside at such intervals as will allow the trays to slide one above the other and should extend from just above the coil of pipe to the ceiling. The trays when filled with fruit are put in and removed through the large upper door and are so constructed that they fill the space entirely, being four feet square.

The trays should be made so that they can be used either side up. Eight pieces of lumber one and one-quarter inches square and four feet long with a piece of half inch mesh galvanized wire netting four feet square are the materials used for one tray. The netting stretched and nailed between the two pieces make a good reversible tray four feet square and one and one-quarter inches deep.

HOGS WITH MULE FEET

An expert on hogs writes as follows: The mule footed hogs usually are black or black with white points and resemble the Poland-Chinas more than any other breed of hogs. They are gentle and like the Poland-China or Duroc-Jersey in disposition and as a rule have fine soft coats.

Their origin and nativity are unknown. That they are a distinct breed there can be no doubt, and they are the strongest breeders.

Put a mule foot male in a herd of common split foot sows and in a short time you will have all mule footed hogs.

These hogs are immune from cholera or swine plague. There are many people who have seen them in the pens with hogs in every stage of the disease known as cholera or swine plague, and although the mule footed hogs were healthy, fattening and fine feeders, they did not believe they were different from the common hog. But "there are others," and the others are in the majority.

After a careful search covering several years I fail to find the "south sea island" or any other island or country whose history gives any account of the mule footed hog. And I find no mention of the origin of this breed except one writer, who says they were brought to this country in 1637 by the Swedes and landed on the coast now the state of Delaware. They were called the "horse hoofed hogs."

The author of the "Ozark Hog" asserts "they originated from the Texas pecary." The Texas pecary has a split hoof, the North American wild boar has a split hoof, and every species of known swine has the split hoof except the mule footed, and I assert that their origin is unknown.

As to the special qualifications and fine points of the mule foot hog, I know it to have greater vitality than any other breed of hogs in the United States. I have never known a full blooded mule foot hog to have hog cholera. It is an easy feeder, develops early and rapidly, is in strong demand on the market at a premium, is neither a lard nor a bacon hog, but a happy medium between the two, making it a profitable hog to handle under all conditions and demands. The sows are good, gentle mothers and raise large litters of pigs, which if turned out will grow fat and thrive, paying big returns under good care and attention. Breeders of this hog find it as compared with other breeds harder, of greater vitality, matures earlier, costing less to make the first 250 pounds.



FOOT OF MULE FOOT HOG.

When sold on the market packers will pay a premium for them because of their superior cutting qualities.

I have interviewed many breeders of mule foot hogs and have never found one who has lost any from cholera. Many have made cholera tests by turning their mule footed hogs in lots where other hogs were dying of cholera or had died. Sometimes the mule footed ate the carcasses, and they ate and slept in the same quarters, yet no mule footed were sick or died.

This is the claim made by all breeders of this hog, and some even go so far as to sell with guarantee against cholera. I may say I got these returns from over a dozen states where they are raised. I know of no veterinarians who have made any tests with the breed, and I was only successful in getting one experiment station to take up any experiments with them. In short, I would say that the mule foot so far as tested by farmers has been immune from cholera. It is a vigorous, hardy hog, a good rustler and active and seems to have lots of vitality.

GOOD GYPSUM ROAD.

Successful Experiments With the Mineral Made by Kansas Experts.

W. S. Gearhart, state highway engineer of Kansas, who recently returned from an inspection tour through the southwestern part of that state, says the county commissioners in that part of the state believe in permanent roads and permanent bridges. Mr. Gearhart is well pleased with the results of the experiment in road building through the sand hills near Garden City.

"A little more than a year ago," he said, "the commercial club and the county commissioners requested the office of public roads to send a man out to investigate possibilities of improving this road. Mr. Spoon, the sand clay expert, made them a visit and found that there were large deposits of gypsum all along the road. Tests were made on the gypsum, showing that it would make a good binder for the sand. The people decided to construct 700 feet of road under the direction of Mr. Spoon, and it was so satisfactory that they have now finished six miles of road at a total cost of \$3,500. The 700 feet constructed first is smoother now than the remainder because the sand and gypsum were thoroughly mixed by plowing, disking and harrowing. The remainder was

GOOD ROAD MATERIAL

Best in the World Scattered Throughout United States.

IS DUSTLESS AND DURABLE.

American Delegate to International Highway Congress Says Large Deposits of Asphaltum Rock Give Country Great Improvement Chance.

The people of the United States have ready at their hand the best roadmaking material in the world. Deposits of it are scattered throughout the country so that it cannot be "cornered," and its use will bring a dustless era, combined with safety for horses and automobiles.

These are some of the conclusions of Howard H. Gross, one of the four United States commissioners to the international good roads congress at Paris, who recently returned. Mr. Gross is an enthusiast on roads and is preparing to put his observations to good use in acquainting the American people with the results of experiments abroad and the opportunities which lie at their own doors.

"I have found while abroad that we have more to learn of Great Britain than of France regarding the building of modern roads," said Mr. Gross to a representative of the Chicago Post. "France has enjoyed a reputation in the past for having the best roads in the world, but they are wearing out under the strain of automobile traffic, and comparatively little new work is being done. In Great Britain, however, they are taking up the task with modern, up to date methods and are conducting experiments which will be of value to every country."

"Everywhere the difficulty is the same—the automobile riddles the pavement, the tires lifting out the fine particles which compose the surface of the macadam road, leaving the rough stone. Therefore the English have adopted the new plan of increasing the size of the crushed stone in the top of the pavement just before the top dressing, or binder, as it is called, is added."

"Instead of having the stone an inch or an inch and a half in diameter the size is increased to two or two and a half inches and sometimes three. There are three methods of top dressing. One is to apply the coal tar products in a heated condition; a better one is the use of an asphaltum mixture, and the third and best is the use of a natural granulated asphaltum rock."

"The asphaltum rock is crushed and spread over the surface, being rolled until it fills the spaces between the stones and the inequalities of the surface. The stone shows on the surface, making a gritty hold for horses' shoes in slippery weather and eliminating to a large extent the skidding of automobiles. It does not crumble into dust like the ordinary macadam pavement and is more durable than any other road material."

"In the United States we have large deposits of rock containing from 7 to 9 per cent of asphaltum—in Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and California. Thus the material is spread all over the country. It is not controlled by any patent and would be a hard thing to corner. A road built on this plan would last for years. It would cost probably 25 cents a square yard more than macadam, but would more than make up for the initial expense in the cheapness of maintenance. The dustless feature alone is worth the difference in cost."

Studying the practical aspects of road building abroad, Mr. Gross has found that government aid has been the plan generally adopted in Europe. He has found also what he considers ample reasons for the United States government doing the same thing, with a measure of assistance from the states themselves. Furthermore, he holds that the conditions of the country's roads is a matter of universal concern and should be left entirely to the farmers of each locality when payment of the initial cost is provided for.

"The country roads are part of the nation's mighty system of transportation," he declared. "When the roads are bad every one feels the results in the cost of the articles on his table and practically everything else he uses."

"The tax on the individual purse, both rural and urban, extends to the cost of running the national government. The postal department uses 40 per cent of the roads of the country for rural delivery. It has been stated, semi-officially that the expense of this service is augmented 20 per cent by the state of the highways. Now the postoffice department expends every year \$35,000,000 on rural delivery. Twenty per cent of this is \$7,000,000, all waste, which would go a long way in paying the interest on an issue of low interest government bonds issued for road building."

A clearing house for information will be established in Chicago, where every one interested in good roads can secure the latest and best information regarding experiments and experience both in the United States and abroad. It is likely that a good roads bill will be submitted to the general assembly this winter providing for state aid, and Mr. Gross believes that the farmers of the state are ready to give it their hearty support.

constructed by placing six inches of gypsum on the sand for a width of twelve feet and then a few inches of sand were placed on top of this and left for the traffic to do the mixing.

"It requires about two years to get a road in first class condition when constructed in this manner, but it is much cheaper than the other construction. Hot, dry weather is the worst enemy of this type of road, but despite the drought it is now in excellent condition and compares very favorably with the best macadam roads. The surface is hard and smooth and shows no signs of wear."

"The only complaint any one has to make is that the road is so smooth that locks must be placed on the wagons so that they can be safely taken down the

A HABEAS CORPUS.

By ALBERT J. FORBES.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

It was a well established fact that Kentucky must swing. No one cared what his real name was. He was the only man in the place hailing from the state whose hunters had whipped the British at the battle of New Orleans, and that was sufficient. His name had come out at the trial as Joe Bates, but this did not alter the fact that he was Kentucky. No one cared anything about him except Eliza Skemp, who kept a few boarders and had harbored him among them. It was currently reported that she was going to marry him or had married him or didn't care whether she was his wife or not.

Nobody seemed to consider it hard on Kentucky that it had fallen to his lot to swing for the general good. The citizens had determined that the next man to shoot and kill should be tried and convicted of murder—not tried and acquitted, mind you, but tried and convicted. That meant shooting was to be stopped by making an example. Kentucky had been playing for large stakes with a gambler who had come in the day before. The gambler pulled an ace out of his sleeve, and Kentucky saw him do it. It would have been all right if the gambler hadn't been so clumsy as to get caught. It was all right, too, for Kentucky to put a bullet between the gambler's eyes except for the decision of the citizens that the next man doing the shooting act must be made an example of. It was Kentucky's misfortune to be the next man.

There wouldn't have been much interest attached to the hanging if it hadn't been for Eliza Skemp. Kentucky had no sooner been sentenced than she went about trying to get people to sign a petition for a pardon. "What d'ye want to hang a man for," she said, "simply because he done the most natural thing in the world?"

"Right you are," everybody said. "What else could you expect under the circumstances," and they all signed the petition. Eliza got it signed by the whole community and took it to the governor of the territory.

"What's this," he says—"petition for pardon of Bates? That's mighty queer for the people of the town to convict a man to stop shooting and then ask me to pardon him. No, ma'am. Joe Bates is sentenced to swing on Friday, the 26th, at 12 o'clock, noon, and I'll be there myself to see that the job's done properly. It's time this territory, if it ever expects to become a state, should have some respect for law."

Liz saw that there was no use pleading, so she went away.

Now, Liz was no fool of a woman. Bates was a good for nothing sort of fellow, and it seems strange that she should have taken so much pains for him. She set such store by getting him off that two men in the town allowed they'd help her to carry out any plan she might set afoot. There wasn't any use trying to do anything by force, for the governor appeared in town the day before the hanging and swore in a lot of deputy sheriffs to see that the job wasn't interfered with.

The night before the hanging Liz set the watches of her two confederates half an hour back. She went to the jail for a last interview with Kentucky, and while the jailer's back was turned she set his clock back. The next morning her two confederates went about town comparing time with the citizens and convinced them all that their watches—those who had watches—were half an hour too fast. One of Liz's friends claimed to have come in from the capital with the government time.

On the morning of the hanging a friend of Liz's calls on the governor, passes the compliments of the season, asks him if he's tasted a julep since he left the States and ended by inviting him over to her house to take one. The governor accepted, and after partaking of the julep Liz's friend proposed that they should sit down to a small game to pass the time till the hour should come for the hanging.

They played and played, and while they were playing Liz came in, weeping copiously. She implored the governor on her knees, with the tears streaming down her cheeks, to give her Kentucky's body that she might give it a decent burial. The governor was "out" in the game and didn't want to be interrupted, so he said if she'd go away he'd attend to it. But she stuck to him, and the governor made up his mind if he wanted to get square he'd better get rid of her, so, calling for pen and paper, he wrote off an order to the sheriff to give the body of Joseph Bates to Eliza Skemp. Then he casually looked at his watch, and, seeing it was five minutes after 12, he started and exclaimed that he'd missed the hanging. He gave the order to Liz, and she makes for the jail mighty fast and gets there a quarter hour, according to the jailer's watch, before the execution time.

The jailer when he saw the governor's order to give the body of Joe Bates to Eliza Skemp didn't know what to do. "It's a habeas corpus," said Liz, "and there ain't no one dares to disobey that. It 'ud be unconstitutional." The jailer didn't do anything, and Kentucky, he just marches out with Liz. They walked through a crowd that was waiting to see him hanged. One of Liz's confederates handed him a weapon, and the other confederate handed him another. Then Kentucky backed around a corner and lit out.

That was the last seen of Kentucky in these parts and the last seen of Liz

hills. Some still refuse to get a tock and in going down drive with one wheel out in the sand and the other on the hard road. One year ago the sand on the road was so bad that people living ten miles south of Garden City, just beyond the hills, hauled their grain forty miles south to a railroad station, while at present grain and produce are being hauled twenty-eight miles north to Garden City.

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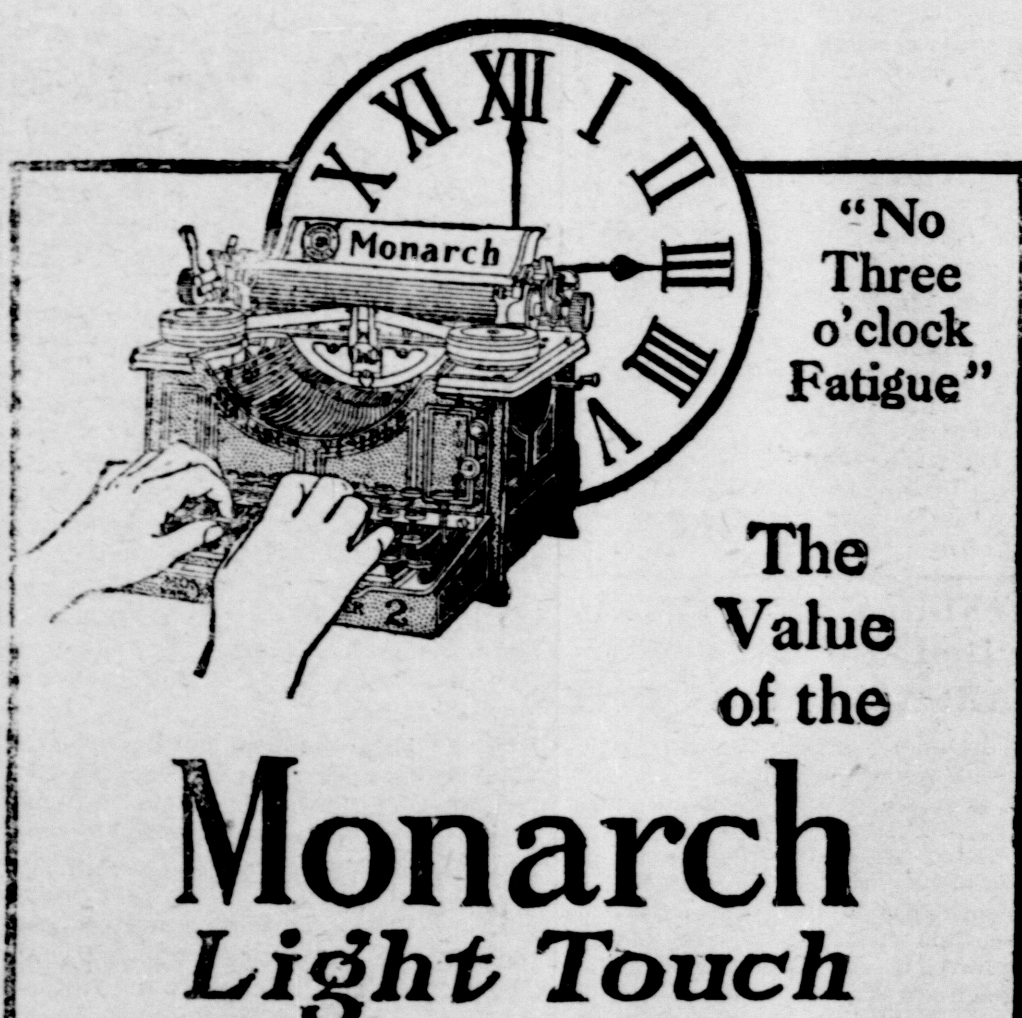
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